ats" that even the common courtesies of social life were wholly cut off between the principal leaders) Ma much is certain-that in winning the support most iniquitous measure, he has forfeited and lost that portion of his original friends who have taken to themselves the more ennobling and antagonist appellation of "Conservatives." As it is the patriotic refusal of this party of Republicans to fol low Martin Buren in his espousal of the destructive measure now under consideration, that has already lost him the great State of New York, where his majority was upwards of 25,000 votes, we prefer to employ the arguments and reasonings of his original friends, in justification of their refusal to vote for his re-election, to any similar arguments of our own. Seeing that all hope of recisiming Mar tin Van Buren to his original principles was in vain, an immense convention of delegates from the several counties in that state (all of them, as well as the people they represented having been sup porters of Martin Van Buren in his first canvass assembled at Syracuse on the 3d and 4th days October last--from whose able and conclusive ad dress we extract the following pages;

The most powerful popular art which the Presi deut, in 1835, employed to crush the re-charter of he United States Bank, which institution was t xoire in 1836, was the boastful promise then bel orth by hi uself and his party to give the country 'a specie currency" and "a hard money Gavernment by "a divorce of the Government from all banks And, be it remembered, that at the very time these professions were unde, the President had himse! issumed to form, and his party in Congress wa conspiring to obtain the sanction of law tor, tha very combination of local banks, elelity or appeter number, which they afterwards did establish by the act of 1836, under the auspices of the notorion Reuben M. Whitney; a system which, as whiske doth the drunkard, bloated and finally blow up on currency, after debauching the Government officer with a spirit of peculation which I have striven 6 years as hard to expuse as they have to concest and after raining thousands of the People by stimu lating that ruge for speculation which the Preside and his party have since so insolently denounced.

Knowing their professions at the time to be false hollow, and hypocritical, as I knew their real designs to be foul and fatal to the country, I unite hear ily with my Opposition friends in the endenvor to prevent the greater evil of two and to demon strate the truth of our convictions as to the promises of "the party." Accordingly, when the House pro-ceeded, on the 3d day of January, 1735, to consider proposition submitted by Mr. GAMBLE, of Georgia, the day before, and which seems now t be forgetten by the President and the friends of hi professed poticy, to wit;

"Resalted, That the Secretary of the Treasure the directed to communicate to this House whether in his opinion, it is practicable or convenient for "that Department to collect, safely keep, and disthurse the public moneys of the United States without the agency of a bank or banks, and, if so to report to this Horse the best male, in his opin 'ion, by which that object can be accomplished" -A motion was made by Mr. M. Kim (a pr. minen

member of the Committee of Ways and Menns and a friend of the Administration) that the said resolution do be on the table. And the question being put on this motion, it passed in the affirmative: Yeas 103, nay 87. The Administration member voting in the affirmative, and the Opposition, my-self in the number, in the negative. This was the first trial of their sincerity.

Monday, January the 5th, 1835, Mr. Gamete

renewed his proposition in another firm, but to th same effect, and it was allowed to be read and on dered to lis on "the table." This was the second test

Tuesday, February 10, 1835, "the House proseeded to the consideration of the bill (No. 563) 'regulating the deposite of the money of the Univer 'States in certain local banks." A motion was made by Mr Romentage, of Virginia, that the said bill be recommitted to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions so to amend the same us in dispense with the agency or instrumentality of banks in the fiscal operations of the Government. On the 11th of February, the question recurring o Mr. Robertson's nection, it was put, and decided in the negative: Yeas 91, mays 115; every Opposition member, including myself, in the affirmative, and the entire Administration party, excepting ab-entees, in the negative. This was the third test of Again, the question, on the same day, recurred

on the mation made by Mr. Gognes to amount the said bill (No. 563) by striking out all thereof after the enacting clause, and inserting his proposition places where the revenue should not exceed dollars per annum, the agents of the Treasurer to keep and disburse the same; the second section of which provided that, at all places where the amoun of public revenue collected should exceed the sur - dollars per annum, there should be ap pointed by the President, by and with the advicand consent of the Senate, receivers of the publi revenue, to be agents of the Treasurer, &c.; an the third section of which provided that, "from an 'after the - any of ----, the whole revenue of the United States derived from customs, lands, of other sources, shall be raid in the current coins of the United States." This november of your perceive, proposed in substance, from a day to be specified, to divorce the Government from all banks, by collecting keeping, and disbursing the revenue, by the hands of public officers, in specie. And on the question Shall the bill be so amended! it was decided in the negative : Yeas 33, mays 161 Not a member of the Administration party, except James M H. Reale, Virginia, voting in the affirmative: I voted in the affirmative; and this was the fourth test of the sincerity of "the party" in their professions of di vorce from banks and of "gold and silver currency,

There was one very important measure, however

in the form of an amendment to this bill, for which did vote, meaning to pass it in good carnest an After Gen. Gonnov's amend for good reasons. ment had failed, Mr. Bisney, a leading Opposition member from Pennsylvania. seriously off-red reseries of salutary gmendments, which were intended to ensure the safety of the deposite banks and of the money of the United States entruste to their safe-keeping. Among others, he offered the amendment requiring each deposite bank to keep in its vaults an amount of specia, which, to gether with the balance of all its accounts wi specie-paying banks, should be equal to one-fifth o the amount of its notes and bills in circulation and its public and private deposites." This amend ment, with the aid of some six Administration members, was, on the 11th of March, 1835, paster by Opposition votes in the affirmatice, year 109, nay 99, I voting in the affirmative. The next day, Mr. PLUMMER, of Mississippi, an Administration menbet, moved a reconsideration of this vote, and or Thursday, February 19th, 1835, the question recur ring on the motion of Mr. Plummer to reconsider, it was put, and passed in the affirmative, year 119, nays 109, but nine absenters of those who had appeared during the session, and the voce taken after a call of the House, the entire Administration party except four, voting in the affirmative, and thus t defeat this specie clause, which had once passed, an which, if it had become a part of the deposite ac would have provided the greatest security again those terrible expansions and over issues which the President has so much deprecated. And let me here remark, that after the action on these amend ments of Mr. Binney, some of which were incorpor ated in the bill then proposed, Mr. Polk, the Admin istration organ in the House, never again. I believe. called up that bill; it was smothered because it die not leave every thing discretionary with the Execu tive, and the country was without a law regulating its public deposites until July. 1836 ! This was,

therefore, a fifth instance of "the party's" hypoc To be continued next week !

THE TIMES.

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, APRIL 18, 1940.

ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM OF Proposed by General Jockson-Dissua led by Var Buren-Tun Proving will establish it by the election of General HARRISON.

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. William Menry Harrison,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

John Tyler, of Va.

Nominations by the Whig Convention of Misse ri, assembled in the City of Jefferson, Monday, October 21st, 1-59. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN B. CLARK, of Howard County. JOSEPH BOGY, of Ste, Cenevieve.

For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States,
PHILIP COLE, of Washington. JOSEPHIC BROWN, of St. Londs, SAMUEL, C. DIVENS, of Jackson, STEPHEN CLEAVER, of Rails.

TIPPECANOE CLUB.

The first general meeting of the Tippeance Club of Howard county will be by t organizing for duty by the election of the necessary officers—for the County and he Township. It is based every memory. is well as every friend of the cause with stend-if they can-

By order of the Club. JAMES NOBLE. PRESIDENT PRO TEM.

The venerable soldier and Christian neeting of the Tippecanoe Club, has been of othe Declaration of Independence ?" is true and warm hearted a friend as ever. We hathe and abominate such portioncoted for General Jackson or Martin Van of our duty as this-fut it is due to the Buren. With the example of such men, country that the miserable "shiftings and and scores besides him, of every age and turnings," to wheel the tortions and uncondition of hie, who have quit the admin, steady policy of Martin Van Buren reduces stration because it has quit the interests of his followers, should be spread out before the country, and the principles which it. We shall hence continue to hunt or brought it into power,-with the example and record the Facts, leaving an intelligent of New York Hensely before us, we can and long abased people to make their own errors to bear the tounts of those who in- ust commentaries. That commentary terpret political consistency to mean noth, will be read in the electoral vote of AT LEAST ing but sticking to MRN. Of all men, those twenty States for the STRAIGHT FORWARD the voted roa Martin Van Buren in his soldier and Statesman of Obio, Every the most slavishly enconsistent. The nulli, or in war-in a slave state or free state. but whom he has now some on the sub- uffairs; Our correspondent (for whose contreasury question, can pretend to any con- aumication we have not room to-day) sistency in the support they give him now, correct in the assumption that "THIS tues to fret and scold. We join in the hope tion at the hands of Judge Reynolds. At that the assemblage will be large, and that the time it was written be was universally their organization may be such as to render regarded as the author, and it is not believed a member of the Club, we are authorized to correspondent of the Democrat-if there or any thing of the kind .- but to leave the which may be given to the public." SELECTION and ELECTION of the servants of We have not learned whether the Judge

THE WAR-IN AFRICA!

Having fully vindicated ourselves and ica candidate against the heresy of 'Abolitionism," we propose to show what were the views and feelings of the leading Fiends of Marain Vas Bunes, during the crisis of his first convass for the Presidency. Then, THEY PLAYED FOR THE VOTE OF THE vacuum surs, and would have continued to To so but for the corrupt evalition which he has formed with Calboun and the Aulaflers of the Sourn. In proof of this we might go to the columns of the new Berlind Mertury, (the Editor of which is now the Edi or of the Nashville Union.) and to various others in the different States who now effect the most holy horser of the bare menion of the subject. But it is sufficient to our purpose to simply "cross the square." and enter the identical sanhedram from whence recently has poured forth the most pitiable mornings—the most unarrally slaners in reference to this question. A friend has forwarded us the following, copied from the communication of a favored-e denoeeratic"-correspondent, which appeared in he Boon's Lick Democrat of the 16th of May, 1835. Hear it, read it, and show it to your neighbors and all other nonest men. and then stick it up side by side with the Democrat of last month:

From the Boon's Lick Democrat 13th, May, 1835. elf I mistake not it is the general if not th giversal opinion in the State that the PEOPLE will vote For a Convention next August. It is dieved the present Constitution may be amen led and overit to be simewhell, but L and many others have been thinking about an article t e incorporated in the new Constitution of paremount importance which perhaps, was not hought of when the Legislature passed the law on the subject of the Convestion. And it is raher mortifying to me, as an unwavering dem rat, as one who is proud to act with the great earty in this State, and throughout the Union. who go for equal rights, for true republican principles, that some of our party were not the Van Buren as New York or Ohio! This is so happened, but, I cappor doubt, until constrains sold comfort."

ed to do so by evidence, that the democracy of Missouri will or can be behind the Federalists &c., in giving their hearty sanction to any and very measure which will go reemanently to condish the doctrine taught in the DECLARAor keep you Mr. Editor, nor your renders any engagin suspense. The acticle I alluded to ine which will introduce gradual connectation do not menn that the Convention should beter ere at all with any who are now or may be laves when the Convention shall have met, but If those who may be been in the limits of the rate after a given day shall be free at a given

If there were no political principles, no mora or religious principles involved in this matter at all, it is impossible by all most see who will onk, that merely on the sears of selfish our percentry principles it would be the lest thing but ever has or ever could be done for the State. We have the soil, the natural advanta res, the climate, but we lack the simple. Also sh the principle of slavery, the its executive ear a distant day, and population would been more liarly in a core Score; which would some coake it among the first new States in the Union. Look at Illimois Postion !! and Obio!!! A SLAVEHOLDER.

Who the "slaveholder" was-whether our eesent "democratie" candidate for Gover nor, or some other equally privileged conrespondent of the establishment-who wanted then theavanearry to establish the dustrine tought in the Deckaration of a the Court-House, in Favette, on Mon-by the fourth day of May, for the propose gargened good, "we can only cause the sufficient for our nurnoses that we here present to the contempt of the country the held stand of the self styled Ademorracy" of THAT day, in contrast with the hypocritleaf whinings and degraded slanders of rms. The gentleman who then edited the Democrat has since been the Attorney General of the State, and is now one of its whose name thus attests the order for a Supreme Jurges-in virtue of me notions

st canvass, and who yet support mm, are body knows where to find mm-in peace

fiers, alone, who voted against him before. But to come a little nearer our home But we are winning-ind it is for the losers of abolition (at least) will require explanaertain the triumph of the great principles that he will even now either risk a denied involved in rms important canvass. Being or procure it to be fathered by some other say that there does not exist the most dist. were any others during that summer. I nt intention to nominate a county ticket. he should, there is certain other testimons

he people to the people themselves—on the "touches much" on Abelition in his speeches. 3d of August, as ordained in the Constitution or not, but the people have a right to hear ion. In other counties there may be a tre binereany on the subject. Even the egrad. cessity for a different course-son both sides, and" course here contended for would cor-No such necessity exists in this-and a large infinitely more than the system of Internanajority of the people are opposed to con- Improvement which is now the specia verting this mericine of PARTY into DAILY theme of the party's denunciation, and roon for the people. Vox Poetts, Vox DEs, could not be commenced, much less accomolished, even under the auspices of ans administration, without either depopulating the State, at once introducing a species of population (in the negroes who had worked beir time out) with when the laboring dasses of our citizens ought not to be as-

> We shall recur to this subject--especially should Judge Re nolds deny the authorship of the piece, or a concurrence in the views it expresses. We can searcely flatter ourselves with the hope of Leing complinented by a reply from the Democrator the article in the Stockholder, of Wednes lay week, on the same scatter, but more DESTLY concerning our colemnorary. would have doubtless received his attention. We commend the prodent silence of page stable in the Third Word PREVALLET ple, especially when they have nothing to AT THE ELECTION ON MONDAY say -and as, in respect to this subject, it as doubtless been easier to publish stax. gas against General Harrison than to gainsay the raurn in reference to one of itown friends, we shall be able to judge or the depth to which e have driven the wonby the measure of the "dignified silence" ssumed by our cotemporary. Clark (poor ellow) never belonged to This "democratic party"--and prefers, we presume, that such egroes as may be born as, rather a given av" shall either work to pay for their raisng, or help raise his own children, [he has and six to his competitors one] or otherwise be disposed of according to msown notions d humanity. In short, General Clark and he Harrison party are satisfied with our Constitution as IT is in that respect-and if. Judge Reynolds, or any other "democratic"

Governor, for all we care. Good !- A loco foco editor in Pennsyl cania says that Pennsylvania is as safe for

PROGRESS OF THE CAUSE-IN HOWARD.

The Tippecanoe Club are holding meetngs in the Townships and river Towns for the purpose of explaining their objects and adding to their numbers," The one n' Tlasg ov. on Saturday last was numerously strended, and, although sin the midst of the nemy's county," between 30 and 40 subctantial citizens enrolled themselves as members. Gentlemen who were there in orm us that the very best spirit prevailedindeed, in the accession of some fifteen ames to our subscription list, we have a exattering evidence that the people are at east seeking THE TRUTH. During this yeek, meetings are being held at Hays' it Robb's, at Myers', and at Young's indithrough next week, they will be held a he Brick School House (in Moniteon,) at New Franklin, at Jos. Cooper's and at Lickley's School House. The meeting of he whole Club, for the purpose of effection rganization, will be in the Court-House for o the yard, if the house should be too small on Monday, the 4th of May,

Precisely ten months from that day, he old Hero will be immentated as we must forego them today. The "Hurricane" President"-not of the Club," but of the correspondent of the Demartar writes in dalef it VHOLE PROPER. Contrage, Panners ! Come, tones. We are regioned to read such community gr. Tax-was! Converge. MEmeriants! entions, concluding such illuspressed despair as ournge and I Through the mists of the des and the "Jackson Boy." We do not wonder gavy cloud, which hangs, over your proserity, the glorious sun of deliverance is on distinctly visible to admit of despur-Steady! ALL WILL DE WELL, Missonri may be the last, when she aught to be the past, to reward the self-sperificing patriot f Obio-but let that in no wise dispirit the nex men, of every party, from doing at ast THER daty. The reproach will not thich to THEM, or THEMS.

POSTSCRIPT.

Since the foregoing was in type, we have ingly successful, onversed with gentlemen who were a lays' and, Radio's, on Wednesday and Charsday, and at Myers' on yest iday Se have not room for the heart cheering stails which they bear us-if, indeed, it vere necessary to give them. The gentleen who have been most active in this scoper and popular movement may well nce the Approximancess, and the impotent age, of the combinators of the 2 h; 10 otherwise of Female education. At an early hear chich is issued by our cotemporary. At Avers', on vesterday we understand Co. Birch only so far condessed led to notice ! a his speech, as to read alond such portions of it is related to Gen. Harrison, and then or turn to the University and the Journals and highest expectations of the friends and pairon which he had on the ground, and paove the ansonurs mendacity of its various false. noods. Turning to the enough Cal. P. saked who were the resumantic editions of his filthy sheet, and the word Hickory! on which he also had proved the most abatiloned unitruths? "THEY ARE THE MEN. PIL" THARS, WITH SIMILAR PLRYEDSONS OF THEFTO. AND WHO YET SHEE TO DECEIVE YOU. STILL SOME AND MORE. TO THE UNDOING OF YOUR COUNTRY AND MINK - and yet such wen masuch presses have the brazen effication to confere you to stay away from such mean ings as this, and to believe Normag which may be said by a Waig!"

Mr. Leonard takes the field to-day r. Young's (or Monitean)-and will address the people next week in different places in the lower end of the county. With sool men-such a cause-and before a people as appeals, intelligent and awakened as the epublicans of Howard we have every thing to hope and nothing to fear,

HARRISON AT HOME.

At the city election in Cincinnati, the Hosson Democratic majority was 1663! We have not room for detail. The followmy ex ract, form a spirited account of the election we take from the Cincionati Re-

THE WHOLE REGULARLY NOW SATED HARRISON DEMOCRATIC PICKET IN EVERY WARD IN THE CITY (with the only exception of the Cor

Every exection pessable was made by the ESTAUCTIVES to run in their candidates. har "Log Cabin" ticket was counterfei edand tickets headed "Harrison Ticket," but containing the names of some of their canlidates, were distributed,-and some or their candidates declared themselves at the polis Harrison men.

THE OLD BAY STATE.

The Baltimore Patriot says :- "As a ample of the results in the town electionin Massachusetts this spring, we may in stance the town of Springfield, in whiel Morton (L. F.) had a majority last fiel of 26 votes; but now the Whigshave elected their ticket by an average majority of

We have a great number of communicaions on hand, which, for want of room, must be deferred. We regret we cannot publish them this week, particularly one slaveholder" likes those of libnois or Inover the signature of "Fair Play," giving a lians better, let them go there-and be very humorous account of the gentleman's lew days since. Verily, the Locos at Glasgow must be hard pushed for speakers when first to support the amendment. But, it has not very justly termed by the New York Star they are obliged to pay a blackguard to vin- and "Hard Cider" candidate, wermour dicate their cause, as they did in that case. CHARGE.

THE MAILS.

We have received divers letters this week, from Randolph county, complaining of the non receipt of the "Truss." On making inquiry at the Post Office in this place we have ascertained the cause-the nail Bugs and too small, and the Times was provided out. The Post master informs to e filled the bags to the obran" and it was impossible to get the Huntsville package This is the only excuse we can offer or the non arrival of the Times, gentlenen. If our list continues to increase in Randolph, we shall be obliged to start mail on our "own book," unless Uncl-Sam enlarges his mail bags, for it will never onswer to deprive our patriotic subscribers a Randolph of the Times.

ILT Our readers see our condition. To keep

n with the address of the Central Committee,

which we continue to dev, and to conv a few hous of the more important news by the mails couples our whole space. If we had room we might he tempted to analyze the "clawing off" of our coremporary in reference to his Mormon letter writer, AFTER DISCOVERING THAT IT HAD STARTED THE WHONG CAME! We have verbal reports, and number letter from Carroll, speaking in reference to the effects of Clark's sneech. But that, in the desperation of such men, the bufforns, Logaretto's and blackgoards of party are stimu-Inted to break the force of the arguments and facts of such men as Birch and Leonard, by drunken bufforcery. They cannot be met and answeredand the contemptible resource at Glasgow may be again repeated with the same success-the success of convincing all respentable men of the rottenness of a cause which has to rely on sucl means. Our appeal, on the contrary, is to the INTELLIGENCE and the PATRIOTISM of the ageand that a meal will be successful--overwhelm.

More when we have room.

COLUMBIA ELMALE ACADEMY. Mn. Entron: -- Notwithstending your paper is deoned chiefly to political intelligence. I beginstmiss n to give a brief should of the examination of a students of this institution, which took place in he supervision of its precentress, Miss L. Moore The large number of persons present on the ne asion, afforded ample evidence of the e on a and ald storest which was felt by the public, in reference arents, guardians and friends attended, Jasnire w warm and profound abslicts, in relation to the conser in which the students would acquit then etendance, during the examination enables me t of the Acceleus were impostly realized. The man-or in which the students with stood a careful an-ration expectantion, by the trucker and different combors of the auditure. Respoke a tensor of hilligence and industry on the part of the papers, a he Teacher. After a satisfactory source all inter-ogen cies to the classes in Arithmetic, Geography ngli-li-Grammer, Azment sod Modern History at Philosophy, Geal gy and Wairs on the Mini-a studies screat compaction; the organity, talon outal improvement. Without operating on ve-Siets of the young ladies, permit me to faser ely names, with the subjects upon which their or misiciona were critical

Miss A. Hardin--The peculiar and layer admi-

Miss D. Told-The Lows of Nature.

E. Hill-r-Knowledge.

Bensen-Early Impressions M. L. Parker -- Pleasures of Employment.

E. Province-- Carlosity

Scienter - Masic of Nature.

M. Thrull-The Sun. S Hicks-Eindonss.

Stone -- A Letter.

Vangine-Description of a Boat Scene. Skinner-Re-die & Execution.

S. Woodson - A Letter. Vantorn .- Uncertainty of Human Affair

1 Sangler-Navigation H Kidd -- Apprehensions of Loss.

. E. Barr-The Earth, a Scene of Im-

E. Vanhorn-History S. Heward-History of a Dollar, E. Hicks-Spring,

J. Shinter: / (The subjects I have for-S. Skimmer: Caption !

The result of the examination, and the character if the compositions, reflected honor withe upon the Peacher and upon those taught. W. F. *. Franklin, April 3, 1840.

From the St. Luxis New Era. CUSHING'S LIFE OF HARRISON. An edition of years thousand copies of

his popular work will shortly be issued com the press of this city, intended for dissemination amongst the people. It will be pointed in proupldet form, and sent to any not of the source. The Therear or Hann es is the history of the country, and hould be read by every man in every house the State, and placed in the hands of the oung as a each gift. It is ful of encours agracent to the young men of the Stateshether in town or country-in the carnetest paraor or the "Log Cabin"-and will erve to show them, as in a mirror, what mergy and integrity and patriotism has ecomplished, and may do for them in like areansonces. The more we study the life of Harrison, the more he wins upon General Commission Meschants, Ballimore, Md. uraffections; and we are constrained to beieve, that, as he was successful throughout his military a reer, in all his negotiations, and in all his measures for the promotion of the settlement and improvement of the Valley of the West, so he will administer he Government of the U.S. in such is anier as to heal the wounds influted upon the country by the mal-administration of the speech, in replytto Col. Birch at Glasgow a last cleven years. We shall be glad to re neive orders from any part of the State for applies of the Life, which will be furnished at all times to the triends of the "Log Cabin"

Married,

In this county, on Thursday last, by John Har-vey. Esq. Mr. WILLIAM WOODS, to Miss MARY ANN doughter of the Rev. Lynch Turner.

Blazel Ridge Blostel. His lion e situated from the State road be-tween Gissgrow and Farette, is now opened or the reception and entertainment of the travel-

The cant about " plentiful table"-" Market affords"- Carefo, and attentive Ostlers," it is thought best to omit. J. T. CLEVELAND. Huzel Ridge, Murch 21, 1845.

Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all whom it may concern, that I shall apply to the county Court of Randolp's county, at the next regular term turned, for a final settlement as executor of the Estate of John W. Burkmar, decessed.

April 18th, 1840. BENJ. HALEY, Extralor.

Notice

TS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wee, Lockridge, Ad-ininistrator of the Estate of Report Harrison, beened, will make application at the next term of the County Court of Rendolph county, for resignaion of his Admistratorship of said Estate.
WM. LOCKRIDGE.

April 19th, 1940.

9 Prizes of \$10,000. MISS URISTATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Saint Louis Hospital, EXFRA CLASS NO. 17, for 1810.

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he share business of early an election be made.
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